Blue and White Will Battle Vermont in Championship Encounter Here Saturday

Middlebury Campus

Midd Debaters Will Meet Representatives of Oxford In Mead Chapel at 8 p. m.

Vol. XXXII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 14, 1934 | No. 8

MIDDLEBURY PLANS FALL HOMECOMING HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Football Rally Friday Night To Prepare for Game With Vermont

MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL SATURDAY

Guest Speaker at Vespers Will Be Dr. Scherer Of New York

The annual 1934 fall homecoming of Middlebury alumni will be this week-end, November 16-18. A committee of students and faculty members have completed the preparations, arranging many novel features.

The extensive program will open at 7 o'clock Friday evening with a football rally in the gymnasium.

Saturday morning classes will be held as usual from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., but the classrooms will be open to visitors. President Moody will give a welcome to returning graduates at 10 o'clock in chapel. A meeting of the alumni council in the lounge of the Middlebury inn will be called at 11 a. m. The annual frosh pee-rade will take place at Porter field at 1:45, and the Middlebury-Vermont football game will follow. Directly after the game President and Mrs. Moody will receive alumni and faculty at an informal tea at their home on 3 South street. In the evening the graduates are invited to attend an informal given by the "M" club in McCullough gymnasium. Dr. Paul Scherer, of New York city, will speak at vespers Sunday.

During the week-end the campus will be dressed up with special finesse in honor of the guests and in an effort to assure the returning alumni that they are as much a part of the college as ever. In addition to the program, on which has been expended much time, effort, and originality, there will be particular fraternity and class reunions.

Women Debaters Arrange Schedule

Rhode Island and Pembroke Encounters to Be Included In Season's Opening Tour

A tentative schedule of the intercollegiate debates in which the women's team will engage during the winter and spring season has been arranged by Barbara T. Wishart '36, manager.

Early in December, representatives of Keene normal school in Keene, N. H. will meet Middlbury here.

Students who have shown themselves interested in debating this year are: Mary-Jane Kevan '36, Jean E. Douglas '37, Ruth S. Furness '37, Edith K. DuBois '38, Elin E. Handyside '38, Jane W. Kingsley '38, Jeannette L. Leavens '38, Catherine H. Prouty '38, and Annette C. Tuthill '38.

The first trip for the varsity team will be held the second week in December when encounters with Rhode Island state college and Pembroke college will be held the 12 and 13 of the month, respectively. Those participating in this tour will be Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Miss Wishart, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37.

The remainder of the schedule is:

January 15	New York teachers'	home
February 22	New Hampshire	away
March 8	William and Mary	home
March 19	New Rochelle	away
March 20	Upsala	away
April 16	U. V. M.	away

Professor Goodreds Will Read "Candida" on Friday

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will read George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the Abernethy room at 4 p. m., Friday.

Shaw was born in 1856 and he early determined upon a literary career. Before he was twenty-seven he had written five novels, all of which were failures. However, they paved the way for his plays, showing him his facility with dialogue. In 1882 he became a socialist and from then on his efforts were pervaded with that doctrine. For a short time he criticized books and music for local newspapers and magazines, and then definitely turned to the drama for his own field. He wrote "Candida" when thirty-eight years old. In 1926 he was awarded the Nobel prize and gave it to the Anglo-Swedish Foundation for spreading of knowledge of Swedish literature in English-speaking countries.

A portfolio of paintings of Indian life is now on display in the Abernethy wing and will remain there for two weeks.

Fraternity Houses Will Be Decorated

Annual Contest in Honor of Alumni Homecoming Will Be Held This Week-end

The Middlebury fraternities will decorate their houses this week-end in honor of alumni homecoming, according to an announcement made by Henry T. Emmons, president of the interfraternity council and Mr. Edgar J. Wiley representing the alumni. This has been a custom on campus for the past few years.

This time the fraternities will decorate their houses both Friday and Saturday nights. A cup, the gift of the alumni and the interfraternity council, will be awarded to the fraternity which, in the estimation of the committee, best decorates its house.

Any fraternity which in any manner whatsoever changes its decorations from Friday to Saturday night, and any fraternity which fails to decorate its house the first evening but does the second, will forfeit its right to the award.

The cup will be presented to the winning group at the dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

The committee selected to judge the decorations consists of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, chairman, Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs, and Miss Clara B. Knapp.

Last year Delta Upsilon won first prize and Beta Kappa received honorable mention. They were judged on beauty, originality, the manner in which the welcome spirit was represented and whether or not the fraternity spent more than the stipulated amount of five dollars.

Movies of Pavlov's Work Shown Wednesday Night

Prof. Ivan P. Pavlov's experiments on conditioned reflexes was the subject matter of a six reel moving picture, "Mechanics of the Brain", presented at the Playhouse Wednesday evening.

The pictures were taken over a period of twenty-eight years. Various animals were shown in their surroundings and their reactions noted. Then human beings were shown doing some of the same things, illustrating the differences and similarities.

In the same way, by comparison between human beings and the lower animals, significant facts about conditioned reflexes, inhibitions, differentiation, and coordination were demonstrated. The point was brought out that conditioned reflexes are the foundation of all human culture.

Professor Pavlov is director of the physiological laboratories in the Russian Academy of Sciences. He is the foremost world authority on reflexes. This movie gives the major experiments in the background of behavior.

MIDDLEBURY TEAM TO ENGAGE OXFORD IN DEBATE TONIGHT

Charles Deedman and John Darrow to Oppose English Pair

ISOLATION POLICY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Visiting Contestants Will Be John S. Cripps and Michael Foot

The touring debating team of Oxford university, England, will oppose the Middlebury men debaters this evening at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel. This contest will be the curtain-riser of the ambitious schedule planned for the men's team during the 1934-35 season.

Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37, representing Middlebury, will be opposed by Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps of Oxford. The question to be discussed is: resolved, that the abandonment of an isolationist policy is essential to American recovery. The Englishmen will uphold the affirmative.

The American style of debating will be used. Each team will have two main speeches, twenty minutes in length, and six minutes for refutation. This is a non-decision contest.

The last time a team representing Oxford appeared at Middlebury was in 1932. The question discussed was: resolved, that this house would welcome the cancellation of all war debts and reparations. Mddlebury won the decision.

An admittance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged this evening.

Wig and Pen Holds Elections To Board

Word Masque Incorporated In Name of Organization At Meeting in Playhouse

The following were elected to the executive board of the Wig and Pen Masque at a meeting held at the Playhouse Thursday night: Charles A. Deedman '36, Faith Arnold '35, Margery T. Hanchett '35, and Marjorie McCann '35. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will also be a member of the board.

The word masque has been incorporated into the name of the society so that the name now stands the Wig and Pen Masque.

Miss McCann was elected secretary-treasurer to take charge of reports and finances of the organization and the board.

Deedman is on the varsity debating team. He is Chi Psi.

Miss Arnold is a member of mortar board and the Panhellenic council, and is treasurer of the choir. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Hanchett is president of the Spanish club, secretary-treasurer of the A Tempo club, and is a member of mortar board and the Panhellenic council. She is Sigma Kappa.

Miss McCann belongs to the English and German clubs, and is manager of senior hockey. She is Sigma Kappa.

A social committee was appointed, which consists of Faith Arnold '35, chairman, James S. Millar '35, and Patricia Littlefield '35. A tentative social program for the club includes one social meeting before Christmas, one next semester, and one formal dance or banquet second semester.

Panther Gridmen To Meet University Of Vermont Team Saturday In Contest For Conference Title At Porter Field

Blue and White Has Record Of Three Victories, Three Losses

GAME TO FEATURE GREAT PUNTING TILT

Catamounts Have Won Two Conflicts, Tied One, And Lost Four

The Blue and White of Middlebury and the Green and Gold of the University of Vermont will simultaneously reach the climatic points in their respective football seasons when they meet Saturday at Porter field to decide the resting place for another year's Green Mountain Conference championship.

Always a game overflowing with interest, enthusiasm and color in spite of the season records of the two elevens, the game this year should be even more of a "box office favorite" when the accomplishments of both teams are taken into consideration. Vermont has emerged so far with two wins, a tie and four losses as compared to Middlebury's three wins and a like number of losses. The Catamounts opened their season against the Engineers of R. P. I. and romped to an easy 19-0 victory displaying potential but then undeveloped power. In the next contest the Green and Gold stepped out of its class entirely and was lucky to hold a far superior Dartmouth eleven to a 32-0 score in a game that found Catamount supporters considering themselves fortunate indeed that their eleven was even successful in holding the Indians scoreless for the first half of the contest. The Catamounts next played "reception committee" to an eleven representing Ithaca college and again showed little promise in a game in which they were again outplayed to lose 7-0. The following Saturday, however, Coach Sabo's

(Continued on page 5)

Program of Vocal Selections Will Be Given Friday by Margaret R. Leach

Margaret R. Leach '36, will sing a group of vocal selections Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel. Her program will include three groups, group one consisting of: "La Girometta", Sibella; and "Fa La Nana Bambin", Sadero. Group two accompanied by the organ, will be: "Prayer", Guion; and "Bells Over Jordan", Hamblen. Group three will include: "Rose softly Blooming", Spohr; " I Heard The Gull", Sinding; and "Short'nin' Bread", Wolfe. Miss Prudence H. Fish will accompany Miss Leach.

This is the fifth in a series of twilight musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Pete D'Amico Will Play At Soph Hop

First Formal of Year to Be Held at Middlebury Inn Wednesday, November 28

The services of Pete D'Amico and his eleven piece orchestra, of North Adams, Mass., have been obtained for the sophomore hop, which is to be held at the Middlebury inn November 28. Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Pete D'Amico's band played for the frosh frolic last year and since then four pieces and a girl singer have been added to the personnel. The orchestra has been engaged for important social functions throughout New England during the past summer and has given numerous programs over the radio.

The chaperons for the dance, as announced by the committee, will be: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

The programs have been ordered from L. G. Balfour's. The price of admission will be $4.50 a couple, the same as last year, and the dutch date system may be used by those who so desire.

Stephen D. Ward '37 and Isabel A. Ingham '37 are co-chairmen of this annual affair, which is held every Thanksgiving eve. It is the only formal dance to be given in the college before the Christmas recess.

Dancing at the sophomore hop this year will start at 8:30 p. m. and continue until 2 a. m. The exchanges, which are numbers 3, 5, 9, and 11, will be arranged by the committee in charge.

Two One-Act Plays to Be Presented November 29

A group of one-act experimental plays will be presented at the Playhouse Thursday evening, November 29. This is the first program of one-act dramas to be given this year.

"Tea Time" by George Savage will be directed by Faith Arnold '35 and Miriam E. Smith '35. The other play, "When Did They Meet Again?", by Harold Brighouse is to be coached by Elizabeth J. Bryan '35 and Elizabeth H. Loomis '35.

Members of the class in play direction as a part of the year's work, are required to take complete charge of producing one play. This year the class voted to have co-directors instead of each person directing a play individually.

General try-outs for these plays were held at the Playhouse last week. The casts will be announced at a future date.

A second group of one-act plays will be presented just prior to the Christmas recess.

Economics Award Will Be Presented

Anonymous Donation to Be Given to Student Winning Competitive Examination

President Paul D. Moody has announced that a prize of $25 will be awarded to the student who has the highest standing in a competitive examination to be set by the department of economics for this year. This award is made possible by certain donors who wish their identity to be kept secret.

The examination is to be held the last week in March, the exact day to be decided by the department. It will be open to all undergraduates of Middlebury who have completed economics 21 in the college. The subject matter of the examination is not to be disclosed or defined except that it will deal with current economic principles and policies in such a way as to reveal the student's ability to apply economic understanding and reasoning.

The award will be determined in this manner. The head of the department of economics will first select the best six papers handed in, and then forward these to a previously chosen examiner outside of Middlebury College whose decision for the award will be final.

The purpose of the examination is to stimulate interest in economic understanding and study, independent of economic courses.

Middlebury Campus

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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, Jr., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

JACK STEELE, 1936
Managing Editor

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
Women's Editor

BURTON C. HOLMES, 1935
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Frances M. Wilkinson '36

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A SUGGESTION FOR DAILY CHAPEL

Recently a student at this college caused a considerable amount of discussion by attacking the daily chapel ceremony for its "compulsory worship". The criticism was given with complete honesty and conviction, but campus opinion has since demonstrated that the views given by the critic represent the thought of a small minority. Last spring, in the CAMPUS questionnaire, the undergraduate body very decisively endorsed compulsory daily chapel and all it stands for; it is now apparent that sentiment has not shifted.

The manner in which our undergraduates have collectively refused to have their beliefs altered has proven that there are some characteristics inherent in the personality of the college which are unaffected by criticism. This is true because the greater part of our student body is made up of people who have come to this college principally because of these characteristics; and one of the characteristics is the tradition of daily chapel and all it implies. Middlebury represents certain definite ideals that must be maintained if the college is to remain Middlebury. All of our students know upon entering just what goes to make up the character of the college; as long as entering students have this knowledge the basic personality of the college will not change, for those who desire to maintain this personality will make up the majority of our students.

Recognizing the fact that compulsory daily chapel is an integral part of the college, we nevertheless feel that it is not out of place to suggest an addition to the daily ceremony, an addition that we believe would be of great value both to the college and to the undergraduate members. We suggest that the students themselves have an active part in the chapel exercises. This idea is not an original one, of course, but it has never been carried out here.

Student participation in chapel would best be carried out by inaugurating a system of student speakers. Undergraduates with something to say would be given the opportunity to say it. The need of expression would be satisfied, and chapel would become even more valuable to the students when they realize a recognized part in the ceremony. A new freedom of speech would result, and the college would benefit by having a regular cognizance of student opinion. The speakers would of course derive the benefits of experience in public expression, and the practice in organizing vague and indefinite ideas into sound beliefs worthy of presentation would be valuable. Student whisperings would be brought to the light of public consideration, and a closer bond between the administration and the undergraduate body would result.

Naturally, a certain amount of guidance would be needed to control the speakers. In order to eliminate the possibility of complaint against administrative censorship, we believe that the control should be left in the hands of a body made up of the student council and the student government association. This body would control permission to speak, and in the case of a dearth of volunteer speakers, might solicit talkers. This body would give anyone with an intelligent idea on college or student affairs an opportunity to explain it. It might also co-operate with the various departments of instruction by having the departments recommend speakers on current events concerned with the department.

We believe that this system of student speakers is worthy of immediate consideration by the students and the college.

HOMECOMING

This week-end Middlebury will throw open her arms to the alumni body for the annual homecoming festivities. As the chief attraction the football team will play its traditional classic against Vermont for the statechampionship, and in addition, an extensive program has been arranged by Mr. Wiley on behalf of the college, as well as by the various fraternal organizations.

An unusually large alumni representation is expected for the homecoming, which is as usual one of the outstanding social events of the year. On behalf of the undergraduate body, the CAMPUS bids the visitors welcome. May the alumni happily join the memories of the past with the festivities of the occasion.

A.C.E. Horizon

of the Association of College Editors

(By Wayne Parrish)

There is more than one reason to believe that the daily newspaper is slipping as a powerful instrument for forming public opinion. In wide and important areas it has lost respect and prestige among the reading public. No longer is it the primary source of information.

Only a few years ago the press pompously held fast to a virtual monopoly in the field of dissemination of news and information. The editorial pages were battle-grounds of opinion. To-day, more often than I would like to admit, the most vital news stories of the times are to be found in monthly magazines. Editorial pages, for the most part, slumber innocuously in the atmosphere of yesterday's glory. Mechanically, the daily newspaper is better equipped than ever before. In coverage facilities it excels. But its editorial page has become excess baggage.

I found more than mere circumstantial evidence to support this view during a recent 5,000 mile tour through nine southern states. Traveling through two "hot spots" in the south—the textile strike zone and Huey Long's private game preserve of Louisiana—I was impressed by the disrepute of the newspapers in the minds of the reading public, a situation that was aggrevated by the great inroads the radio has made in bringing a national consciousness to "the provinces".

In the textile strike zone, as might be expected, the great majority of newspapers were editorially opposed to the strike and were favorable to the mill owners. That is their editorial right, and the effectiveness of the press has nothing to do with the side the newspaper takes, no more than the editorial effectiveness of the newspaper can be judged on circulation figures, business office profits or advertising lineage. The question hinges on the reliability, the accuracy and the fairness, presentation and interpretation of news.

On what did the textile strikers, for examples, rely for their information? Where did they get their opinions? I wish I could say the press, but the truth is that the southern worker has gained in the course of the past five years an extraordinary national consciousness from the radio, not from the press.

The industrial development of the south is comparatively recent, within the last two decades. The textile workers came from small tenant farms and the mountain fastnesses, 200,000 of them. They jumped from a life of 1815 into an industrial world of the 1920's, and the social impact of this change cannot be ignored.

These workers have become strikingly versatile in national affairs. Their thinking isn't always sound—how could it be under the circumstances? But they listen to almost every speech that originates in Washington—President Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and the rest. Not only that, but they remember phrases and sentences from those speeches. No longer is Washington a distant vagueness. The capital has been brought into their immediate presence in those mill towns. The radio has replaced the press as their connection with the nation.

IN OUR *"MID"*ST

—by H. R. Pickens Jr.

it is one of those balmy fall nights . . . . . the moon is behind a thick layer of clouds and porter field is shrouded in an inky blackness . . . . . the murky sky and the stillness of the football field throw a mantle of mystery over the grandstand but it is comfortable and pleasingly thrilly snuggled there against one of the wooden pillars . . . . "well here we are alone" comes a husky voice followed by the meek but satisfied "uh huh" of a fair co-ed . . . . . "makes one realize the greatness of it all and how small we are in comparison with everything" . . . . . it is the husky voice again "you know i do care a lot for you . . . . . it takes this "aloneness" and the darkness to make me realize it i guess" . . . . . "and i care for you too" is the response from the meek voice again . . . . . at this point there is a blinding glare . . . . . porter field and the grandstand are deluged in the brilliant light of the arc lamps . . . . . there is a sound of tramping feet . . . . in a moment all is commotion . . . . . up marches the band in splendid formation before the grandstand and for the benefit of the romantic couple huddled alone in the grandstand they play that equally romantic melody "gamalial painter's cane" . . . . . all this actually took place last week and merely goes to illustrate the futility of life . . . . the man in the case when interviewed would only say that the band played very well . . . . . well there is nothing like an appreciation of music . . . . .

the last two sundays in middlebury have found the weather man in a morose humor . . . . . rain has drizzled on remorselessly to make the weekends about as drab as possible for those unfortunate enough not to be able to get away to the various football games . . . . . the undaunted spirit of a group of six co-eds and their escorts on the sunday before last should be commended . . . . . despite the ceaseless drizzle this "twelvesome" refused to quit their plans for a picnic and off they went out to the cornwall road . . . . . soaked before they got very far under way . . . . the outcome in at least one case might have easily been pneumonia but we understand that the only serious damage was the loss of a hat . . . . . now losing a hat on a picnic is rather an unusual thing and when questioned further we find that the missing article was lost in a hay loft . . . . that explains to no small extent the reason for the prolonged nature of the picnic . . . . . a needle in a hay stack is the classical allusion but a hat in a hay-loft is plenty difficult to locate . . . . . ask the boy who lost it . . . . . incidentally on thinking it over a hay-loft isn't such a bad place to spend a rainy sunday in middlebury.

"skunking parties" seemed to be the new sport in middlebury . . . . .armed with flashlights and a 22 rifle, parties (which on several occasions have included co-eds) set out at night through the fields . . . . . the pastime provides plenty of exercise and considerable excitement . . . . . one party of four gave us to believe that the sport is a coming one with all the requisites which are inhancing to the red-bloded college student . . . . . our prediction is that the sport will continue to grow until someone catches the first skunk . . . . .

since rain has been the dominating feature of the past weekend there has been a dearth of things to do . . . . . sunday evenings are particularly bad . . . . . a walk to the inn is hardly pleasant . . . . . the social halls of the various women's dormitories have been rather crowded and not particularly inviting we are told . . . . . it is for these reasons (we hope) that impromptu concerts upon the organ and piano have been well patronized at chapel . . . . . upon hearsay the number of music lovers is surprisingly large considering the attendance to these affairs . . . . .what's that, is somebody questioning the word "music" . . . . .

eleven men is the usual number for a football team . . . . . the vermont frosh we understand have a system which surpasses rockne's or warners' . . . it is very deceptive and highly effective . . . . it seems they had the usual eleven in uniform but were augmented by three "men in white" . . . . . at that our battling youngsters held the whole fourteen of 'em to one doubtful touchdown . . . . . while they were scoring two and a safety . . . . .

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, Middlebury vs. Oxford in Mead chapel.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Reading by Professor Goodreds in Abernethy wing of library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Alumni homecoming day.
10:30 a. m. Cross-country, Middlebury freshmen vs. Vermont freshmen.
11:00 a. m. Cross country, Middlebury vs. University of Vermont here.
1:45 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. University of Vermont, here.
4:15 p. m. Informal tea for alumni and faculty at the home of President and Mrs. Moody, 3 South street.
5:00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi tea dance at ASP house.
Alpha Xi Delta tea dance at AXD house.
Delta Kappa Epsilon tea dance at DKE house.
Delta Upsilon tea dance at DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon tea dance at SPE house.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal in McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Paul Scherer.

NOTICE

A representative of the Vantine studio, photographers of the Kaleidoscope, will be at Middlebury Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18. Resittings for individual pictures of the junior class will be taken at Hepburn social hall Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock. Group pictures will be taken Sunday in front of the gymnasium.

The schedule for group pictures to be taken Sunday is as follows:

10.00 a. m.	Pi Beta Phi
10.15 a. m.	Sigma Kappa
10.30 a. m.	Delta Delta Delta
10.45 a. m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma
11.00 a. m.	Alpha Xi Delta
11:15 a. m.	Phi Mu
11.30 a. m.	Men's glee club
11.45 a. m.	Liberal club
12.00 noon	Women's glee club
2.00 p. m.	Men's debating team
2.10 p. m.	Women debaters
2.20 p. m.	Junior closs officers
2.30 p. m.	Student council
2.40 p. m.	Undergraduate officers
2.50 p. m.	Kappa Phi Kappa
3.00 p. m.	Wig and Pen Masque

Tennis Tournament Medals Won By Kenneth Rudd and Valeria Halligan

Kenneth W. Rudd '35 and Valeria E. Halligan '38 won the 1934 mixed doubles tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon. Rudd and Miss Halligan defeated Lester H. Benson '35 and Evelyn D. Poppel '36 in the finals 6-2, 6-3.

Twenty-two teams were entered in the tourney, the top-players advancing steadily, usually winning their matches by two straight sets. The winners of the finals showed more consistent form than their opponents and held the advantage throughout.

Rudd and Miss Halligan were awarded silver medals as the champions.

Rally at Gym Gives Team Send-off for Tufts Contest

Students from both the men's and women's colleges rallied at the gymnasium Thursday night to give the Panther eleven a send-off for the Tufts game Saturday.

Speakers of the evening were Line Coach Forrest P. Branch, Prof. Ennis B. Womack, and co-captains Walter E. Boehm '35 and Richard L. Williams '35.

Coach Branch mentioned the excellent season of the Jumbo eleven but complimented the work of Coach Beck and his team. Professor Womack spoke of his experiences as a former guard on the Tufts eleven. Boehm and Williams talked briefly in behalf of the team.

Songs, cheers and selections by the band completed the program.

Cheers were lead by Arthur H. Williams, Jr., '35, Charles H. Statrup '36, and Jonathan M. Peck '37.

This is the third rally that has been held this year.

Waldo Heinrichs Speaks At Vespers

Superiority of the Spirit Over Force in Human Affairs Subject of Armistice Talk

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs spoke at vespers Sunday in commemoration of Armistice day. His talk was based on a statement made by Napoleon during his last years at St. Helena, who said that of the two factors, force and spirit, dominant in shaping human affairs, the spirit is always triumphant in the end.

"Is this so?" the speaker asked. "History records that man has been a weapon-constructing animal for tens of millions of years. Knowing this and remembering the continual series of wars that have dotted history, is there any hope that permanent peace may come for civilization?"

He then cited numerous historical examples to show that Napoleon's statement was true. Going back to early history, he pointed out that we find kings constructed huge pyramids with slave labor, yet where is Egyptian civilization today? All has vanished, for Egypt wasted her effort in war and in building these huge, meaningless masses of stone.

Moses matched himself against the might of the pharoahs. Strengthened by his faith in God he led the people of Israel out of bondage into the promised land. He gave out the ten commandments. Empires have risen and fallen yet still these truths stand the test of time.

Alexander swept over the world with his conquering army, paused before the gates of Jerusalem, worshipped in Solomon's temple, and went on to see his army and empire vanish "as the snows of the Himalayas before the summer sun". Today the Jews still worship in Jerusalem as in the time of Alexander.

Rome conquered the world and held it in her iron grip for centuries. Yet it pleased God in this time to send Christ with his message of lasting peace and good-will among men to challenge men to a higher plan of living.

Mohammedanism spread like wild fire over the east behind the sword of Islam, even knocking at the gates of Vienna, but today it is the spirit of the desert prophet which daily sends three hundred million Mohammedans to prayer.

"Thus the history of the past teaches us," continued Mr. Heinrichs, "that force ultimately must bend before the spirit. But turning to more recent times we have not kept up the fight. In the last three centuries we have made immense strides in science, but there has been no accompanying increase in social consciousness to parallel it. We still do not know how to control this immense machine of modern civilization.

"For example, the great scramble for colonies of fifty years ago culminated in three great powers owning eighty-one per cent of colonial territory. Then came the great catastrophe of the World war. Men enlisted gladly believing that this was to be a final struggle to end all future wars. Today we are as far from that goal as ever; we again hear the rumbling of big guns in Europe.

"Ten years following the close of the war our economic system collapsed. At that time there were about five hundred men in this country earning incomes of over one million dollars a year. At the same time there were families existing on less than a dollar a week."

The speaker cited the case of a Michigan steel plant which has made thirty-three millionaires and at the same time has reduced its working force from fifteen to three thousand men. Work in this mill usually ruins a man's health in two years.

Today youth is facing social and economic problems that call for the best that we have. In medicine, in business, in the church, we must conquer stupendous obstacles. Philip Gibbs says that what we need above all are mind, will power and character. In the words of Woodrow Wilson, "What we have to do is not to make a living, but to make living better."

In closing, Mr. Heinrichs appealed to his audience to see and accept the challenge. During the war Marshall Petain stopped the advance of the German military machine at Verdun, not with arms, but with spirit aroused by his famous phrase, "They shall not pass". In this spirit Mr. Heinrichs asked us to achieve peace and international good will. "From our hands we throw the torch", he said, "be yours to hold it high".

INFORMALS

KDR

Twenty couples attended an informal dance at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening. The music was furnished by a victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

ASP

A sport dance was held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday night. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio and the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

BK

Beta Kappa gave an informal dance for twenty couples at the house Saturday evening. Victrola records supplied the music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers, Miss Charlotte Moody and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

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Modern Paintings Will Be Exihibited

Prof. H. Goddard Owen To Lecture on Picture Being Shown in Abernethy Wing

Announcement is made by the fine arts department of an unusual opportunity available to students and friends of the college during the present academic year. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Vanderbilt Whitney and the Museum of Modern Art, three originals—notable examples of the art of Gauguin, Cezanne, and of Renoir, among the finest modern paintings in the country—will be exhibited at stated intervals in the Abernethy wing of the Starr library. These exhibitions will be open to students and to the public without charge.

Lectures will be given, open to any persons interested, in which the significance of the various pictures and painters will be discussed. The first lecture will be given by Prof. H. God dard Owen on Thursday of this week, November 15, at 3:30 in the Abernethy wing. The subject will be Gauguin.

The picture now on exhibition is a fine example of the work of Paul Gauguin, the celebrated post-impressionist. Gauguin, born in France June 8, 1848, became at an early age a successful banker. Nevertheless he abandoned his wife and children, sailed to Tahiti, and there led the life of a native. His finest pictures depict native characters and customs. Gauguin has had an important influence upon many modern artists. His use of color, in particular, marks him as a painter of originality and genius and has won for him a large number of disciples and imitators. Matisse, the most eminent French painter now living, draws largely upon Gauguin for technical methods.

ALUMNI NOTES

John R. Williams '74, last surviving member of his class, died September 7 at the home of his daughter Eva Williams, in Medford, Mass.

Dr. James B. O'Neill '83 died October 20 at his home in Portland, Me. He was the father of Edward L. O'Neil ex-'12, and grandfather of Bernard J. O'Neil '36.

Mrs. Maude Tucker Severance '04 is doing graduate work at Middlebury while her daughter, Katherine M. Severance is a freshman. They are living at 4 Shannon street, Middlebury.

Alice F. Raymond '10 is educational director in a growth study of children at the Harvard school of public health.

Margery Burditt ex-'11 head librarian at the West Hartford public library, was elected president of the Connecticut library association in September. For the past year she has acted as secretary. Her address is 27 North Main street, West Hartford, Conn.

Raymond G. Fuller ex-'14, who has been chief editorial writer from the Troy, N. Y. Record, has returned to New York city where he is again a member of the staff of the national occupational conference.

Mrs. William Hazlett Upson and family left Middlebury November 7 to spend the winter in Hollywood, Cal., where Mr. Upson is working with the Warner Brothers film company, assisting in the filming of his book, "Alexander Botts". Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Wright will join them after a sojourn in Akron, O.

Gladys Cook '16 is school nurse at Ausable Forks, N. Y.

Carroll G. Ross '16 is studying at the Harvard school of education this year. His address is 22 Prescott street, apartment 7, Cambridge, Mass.

Arnold B. Swift '22 is living at 335 Barrington street, Rochester, N. Y.

Middlebury Band Will Play At Rally

College Musicians to Lead Pep Meeting This Friday In Preparation for Game

The Middlebury College band will play at the rally in the gymnasium Friday and at the game with the University of Vermont Saturday.

The members of the band made the trip to Tufts last week and to Williamstown in October.

Mr. Joseph F. Lachnyr is the conductor. The manager is Pembroke L. Nims '35 and the assistant manager, Clement S. Hill '36.

The members of the band are as follows:

Clarinets: William N. Whittelsey '35, Pierce G. Couperus '37, Parmelee C. Hill '37, Frank P. Piscor '37, Lawrence W. Shields '37, Herman N. Benner '38, Raymond M. Fairbrother '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Robert J. Matteson '38, and Frederick W. Taylor '38.

Trumpets: Everett F. Ellis '36, Bruce M. Brown '38, Lewis R. Lawrence '38, Robert R. Leach '38, and Hervey W. Mead '38.

Alto horn: Ralph H. Meacham '36, and William M. Moreau '38.

Trombones: Pembroke L. Nims '35, Clement S. Hill '36, Sidney P. White '37, A. Leete Elliott '38, and John R. Williams '38.

Baritone: Albert R. Chase '36, and Gordon E. Westby '37.

Bass: Carroll I. Hasseltine '37, Paul G. Buskey '38, and Ralph Campagna '38.

Saxophone: Marcus W. Berman '37, Armand N. LaFlamme '37, Wendell H. Powers '37, Albert J. Riccio '38, Clifford S. Robertson '38.

Drums: J. Reginald Springstead '36, John F. Darrow '37, Donald E. Hayward '38, John H. Rowell '38.

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Panthers Break Tufts Unscored On Record But Lose Game 18-3

Five Intercepted Blue and White Passes Account For Defeat

	Tufts	Midd.
First downs	8	8
Yards gained (rushing)	146	120
Attempted forward passes	7	16
Forward passes completed	2	4
Yards gained by passes	15	30
Yards penalized	45	0
Punt average	39	43

Playing on even terms in every phase of the contest, fighting gamely to the last second of play, the Panther invaders bowed to a truly powerful Tufts football machine Saturday by a 18-3 count in a combat that was marked by flashes of the unexpected and the spectacular. Although beaten, the Blue and White continually kept the Jumbos on the jump and succeeded in smashing the spotless record of the Medford eleven when Hoxie booted a beautiful field goal from the 37 yard marker to give Middlebury the honor of being the only team to score on the Tufts pigskin toters this season.

Five intercepted passes, three of which Tufts converted into touchdowns, tell the story of the Jumbo victory over the Panther. The score was not at all indicative of the Blue and White power for the Middlebury eleven proved themselves fully equal in aggresiveness and team play as indicated by statistics which give both teams eight first downs. The Panther was fighting on even terms until the latter part of the first stanza when the unforseen happened—Williams hurled a long pass which never reached the intended receiver, Forbush, but was intercepted by the flashy Tufts right half back, Hingston. Leaping high into the air the Jumbo back snatched the pigskin from the waiting arms of Forbush and raced sixty-five yards down the sidelines to cross the coveted goal line standing up for the first counter of the conflict.

Middlebury Kicks Goal

That lone Middlebury score came in the advanced stages of the second stanza shortly after the Panther had recovered a Tufts fumble on the Jumbo 49 yard marker. Finding themselves near center field and unable to gain consistently either by land or air, the Blue and White decided in favor of an attempt at a field goal. Hoxie kicking from placement on the 36 yard line booted the pigskin straight between the posts but clearing the cross bar by a scant few inches although the kick was partially blocked by two Tufts men coming through.

In the same period the unforseen again happened and eagle-eye Hingston for the second time came galloping in to snatch away a pass intended for a Blue and White end, advancing well into Panther territory. After five successful plays Hingston took the ball on a well executed spinner and crossed the Middlebury goal line for the second time to give Tufts a substantial lead at the half.

Tufts Scores Again

The third Jumbo touchdown was again the result of a Middlebury pass ending its way into the hands of a Tufts receiver. After taking possession via the interception method the Medford aggregation worked the pigskin to the Blue and White in the latter half where Captain Froehlich carried it over on a short sideline buck to end the scoring activities for the remainder of the contest.

Panthers Nearly Score

Still showing that undaunted spirit the Blue and White in the latter half of the fourth canto rallied all strength and made a decisive try for the Tufts goal line. It was in these last few minutes that the Panther showed its real power. Fighting back another Jumbo onslaught, Middlebury took possession on their own 20 and marched up the field to the Tufts 2 yard marker. Here Boehm took the ball off tackle but when the heap of players was finally disintangled the ball still rested about six inches of the goal marker.

Boehm was kept pretty well bottled up throughout the encounter, and whenever he did get loose for a few yards five Tufts tacklers seemed to be on his trail before much gain was made. Zawistoski did the greater share of yardage making for the Panther by consistant gains through the center and tackles. Stafford caused the Jumbos quite a bit of trouble by getting through the line consistently and nailing Tufts ball carriers in their tracks while co-captain Williams got off some beautiful quick punts which caught the Tufts secondary off guard several times.

Shafiroff played a fine defensive game breaking through time and time again to spoil Jumbo plays before they could get under way. Regardless of the score Middlebury can well be proud—she played a clean fast game, kept the Medford team worried every minute, and upset a perfect Tufts record.

Comparative Records

Opponents	Vermont
R. P. I. 0	19
Dartmouth 32	0
Ithaca 7	0
Union 0	0
Boston U. 19	0
Norwich 0	7
Trinity 21	7
Opponents	**Middlebury**
Oswego Tchrs. 6	47
Williams 27	19
Coast Guard 2	32
St Anselm's 19	13
Norwich 0	12
Tufts 18	3

Panther Harriers Defeated By Union

Middlebury Hill and Dalers Lose to a Well-Balanced Schenectady Team 22-33

The Panther harriers lost to a well balanced Union cross country team Saturday by a 22-33 tally.

Nestle of the winners breasted the tape to set a new record of 26 minutes and 36 seconds for the Schenectady course. MacFadyen of Middlebury and Bastedo of the Garnet held the lead for the first mile and a quarter, but Bastedo lost his position to Nestle. MacFadyen and Nestle were together three-quarters of a mile from the finish, but the Union runner opened up a lead and captured first place. MacFadyen finished second, followed by Mirate, Bastedo, and Brockwehl, all of the Garnet. Gross, Brooker, and Tilford placed sixth seventh and eighth, respectively, for Middlebury. Meacham, captain of the Panthers, was unable to finish because of leg cramps.

The order of the finish was as follows: Nestle, U, first; MacFadyen, M, second; Mirate, U, third; Bastedo, U, fourth; Brockwehl, U, fifth; Gross, M, sixth; Brooker, M, seventh; Tilford, M, eighth; Neumann, U, ninth; North, U, tenth; Wordsworth, M, eleventh; Hard, M, twelfth; Hewitt, U, thirteenth; Knox, U, fourteenth; Pollard, M, fifteenth; Vandecar, U, sixteenth.

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Williams 33	Wesleyan 6
Trinity 21	Vermont 7
St. Anselm's 41	A. I. C. 0

Beckmen To Meet Vermont Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

boy's hit their stride as they fought on even terms with the Maroon of Union in a game resulting in a scoreless tie, and numerous Catamount injuries.

The lakesiders next traveled down the line to Boston where the men of B. U. had their own idea of who should win the football game, and promptly waltzed through the Burlington lads to the tune of 19-0. Regaining their stride during the following week, the Green and Gold emerged onto Centennial field to meet the forces of Norwich university in their first conference tilt, a much improved eleven. After outplaying the Cadets in every phase of the game except through the air the Green and Gold finally emerged the victor when Kenworthy took the ball over the line after three tries from the seven yard marker, Captain Cook kicking the conversion from placement. The winning habit did not stay with them long, however, for last Saturday they found themselves decidly outclassed again and fell before a perfectly synchronized Trinity machine 21-7. Trinity, however, with its undefeated and untied season is undoubtedly the deservant of the New England small college football championship and taking into consideration the fact that the Green and Gold is only the second team to score on them this season, the game speaks well for the Catamount forces. The Vermont brand of football displayed in this game is largely the basis for the high hopes the Green and Gold supporters hold for the welfare of their forces here this Saturday.

Saturday's conflict is sure to be a punting duel between "Red" Cook of the Catamount forces and co-captain Williams. Cook has been a great asset to the Burlington team all season with that potent punting toe. His super kicking ability was a big factor in their victory over R. P. I. Again his punting held down the score when the Catamounts engaged the far superior team of Dartmouth. Williams has been a very consistent kicker throughout the Panther grid season, and bids fair to match kicks Saturday with the rival captain Cook. Andy Werner has proven himself a great line-bucker during the current season and should give the Panther line plenty of trouble. Ramon and Kenworthy have also done their bit of scoring for the Vermont team. It was Kenworthy that intercepted a Cadet pass to romp to the Norwich 10 yard stripe, and then banging the line three times carried the pigskin over for the Vermont 7-0 victory over Norwich.

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Yearling Eleven Defeats U. V. M. Kittens 15-6 in Burlington Contest

Middlebury-Vermont Scores

Year	Middlebury	Vermont
1920	6	0
1921	7	14
1922	0	32
1923	0	13
1924	15	0
1925	6	7
1926	13	0
1927	7	13
1928	6	6
1929	19	0
1930	26	6
1931	13	12
1932	7	0
1933	19	13

Hill and Dalers To Encounter U.V.M.

Varsity Cross-Country Men Will Clash With Vermont Saturday In Local Contest

The Panther cross country team will meet the University of Vermont harriers on the Middlebury course Saturday.

The Green Mountain Conference title will be handed to the team victoricus in this encounter. The winning power of both aggregations is about equal, so the coming meet promises to be a hard fought struggle. The Panther triumphed in last year's contest by a 17-38 margin over the Catamounts.

With hopes for completing a successful season the Vermont runners will journey to Middlebury to attempt a fourth consecutive victory. The U. V. M. team defeated Amherst 24-31 and the New York State Teachers 15-40. Last Saturday the Williams harriers bowed to the Northerners in a 24-31 defeat.

Middlebury lost to Connecticut State in the opening meet. The second encounter saw Williams shaded by the Panthers 26-29, not so decisive a victory as U. V. M. presented them. In their last contest the Panthers were defeated by the Union harriers 22-33.

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Cub Gridmen Score Safety And Two Touchdowns In Annual Tilt

An agressive Blue and White Frosh eleven waded through a bewildered Vermont yearling team Monday afternoon at Centennial field, chalking up their second victory of the season by a 15-6 win over the lakeside freshmen.

Unloosing a series of end sweeps, spinners and reverses, Middlebury bewildered the Vermont kittens through the entire first stanza but failed to capitalize until the second quarter. The first Middlebury counter came when Captain Anderson blocked a punt on the Vermont 10 yard stripe, the pigskin rolling over the goal line where Clark, Vermont quarterback, fell on the ball for a safety.

Vermont found itself in difficulty again in a very few minutes. Kicking from their own 20 after the safety, the Lakesiders were unable to calm the Panther onslaught that followed. Receiving the kick on their own 46 marker, Middlebury swept down the field with the aid of two brilliant runs by Chalmers, flashy Blue and White signal caller. With the ball resting on the opponents five, Liljenstein crashed through center for the first touchdown of the encounter, and a few seconds later carried the ball over for the point after touchdown, giving Middlebury a substantial 9-0 lead at the half.

The third canto proved to be rather uneventfull for either team except that Middlebury was given much yardage on Vermont penalties but failed to take advantage. The Panther forces took full advantage in the early part of the last quarter after a Vermont kick had been blocked in midfield and smothered by a Blue and White lineman. Boehm faded back and flipped a beautiful fifty yard pass that fell into the outstretched arms of Winslow on the Catamount 10 yard stripe. On the next play Boehm again tossed a pass, this time over the goal which was completed by Chalmers for the last Panther tally of the encounter.

Their ire aroused, the Lakesiders finally found themselves in the last stanza—much too late. In the remaining minutes of the contest Vermont took to the air, and after a series of passes landed the ball on the Blue and White five-yard marker, where a Clark to Comolli pass brought the only Catamount score. Clark's attempt to make the conversion failed, the game ending without further play.

The summary:

Vermont		Middlebury
Spaulding	le	Hallack
Carpenter	lt	Cridland
Batist	lg	Stiles
Howe	c	Lovell
Whitcomb	rg	Brusseau
Thomas	rt	Anderson
Pratt	re	Winslow
Clark	qb	Guarnaccia
Bedford	lhb	Chalmers
Comolli	rhb	Farrell
Sunderland	fb	Liljenstein

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	0	0	0	6	6
Middlebury	0	9	0	6	15

Touchdowns: Liljenstein, Chalmers, Comolli; Points after: Liljenstein.

Referee: Johnson; Umpire: Walbridge; Head linesman: Sutton.

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Yearling Harriers Will Meet Vermont

Coach Brown Will Present Strong Squad of Hill and Dalers for Annual Clash

After several weeks of preparation, the Middlebury freshmen harriers will meet the plebes from the University of Vermont on the Panther course Saturday.

Vermont's first year men have already encountered the Dartmouth freshmen team, the U. V. M. kittens losing by the narrow margin of one point. However, they have defeated the Randolph Aggies and Waterbury High school by close scores. Waterbury's loss was its premier defeat in the school's history of interstate competition.

This is the lone meet for the Middlebury freshmen and as only seven men can earn numerals the frosh should give a better account of themselves than in practice sessions.

Though the Panther time trials held last Thursday afternoon were not as impressive as in previous years, the frosh have a well balanced squad. Beebe led the pack home, closely followed by Swan, Riccio, Bunnell, and Smith in that order. Lamb turned in a creditable performance in an individual trial. Others who will probably run are Borland, Rowell, Brown, Streim, Lawrence and Allen.

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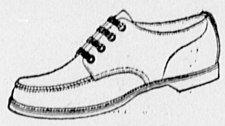

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MONDAY, November 19 —
Wynne Gibson and Paul Lukas in
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TUESDAY, November 20—
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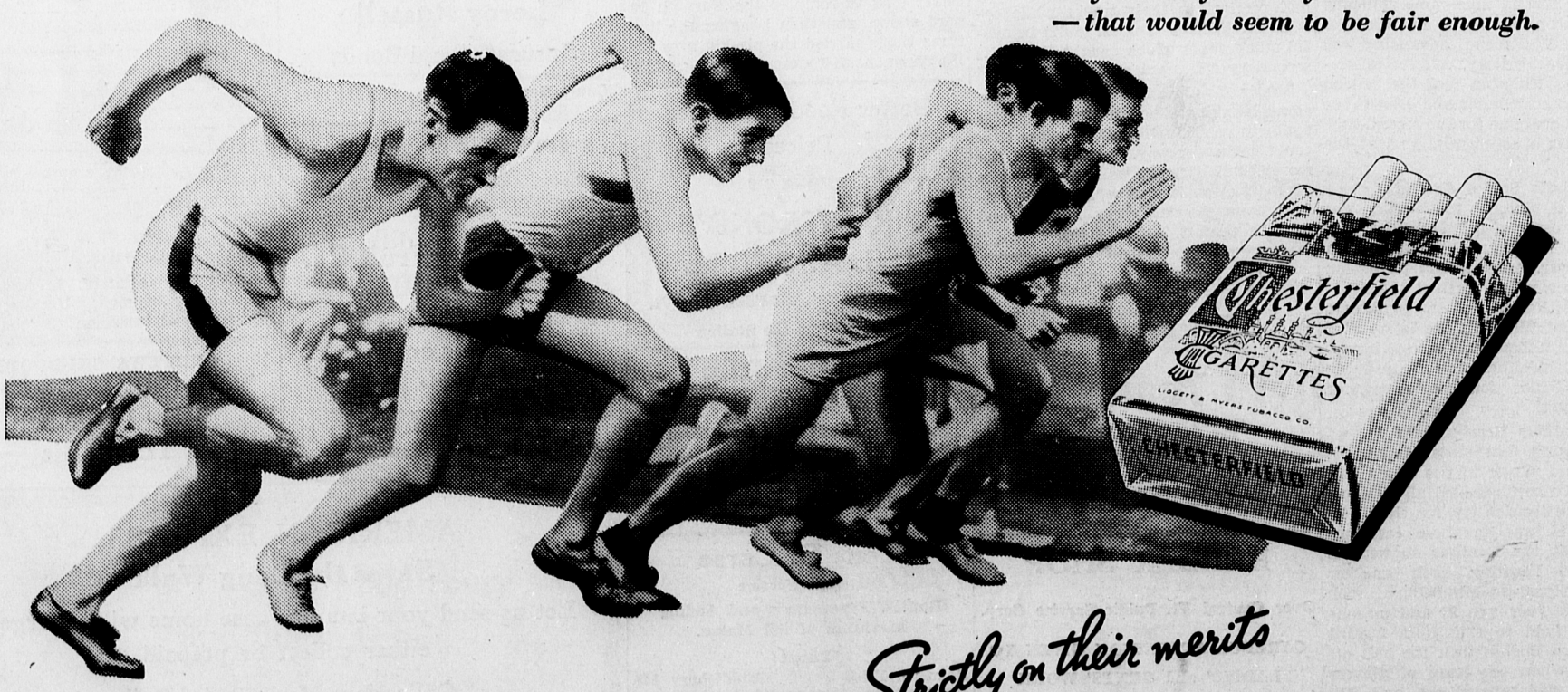

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